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Haytian affairs are still in a very com plicated condition, though the outlook at present seems favorable to peace. The provisional government recently organized with General Lamotte, of the National party, as president, has gained an important victory over the Liberals, and the numerous opposing bands are submitting to the established authority. There is no telling, however, how soon the followers of the liberal claimants, Bazelais and the exile, Solomon, may rise up, and declare

one or the other president. The Ohio campaign is being pushed with great energy by both parties. Indications, however, point very clearly to a THE LATEST NOVELTIES ALWAYS IN Republican victory. It is reported, in fact, that the Democrats have given up all hope of electing Ewing, and are concentrating their forces on the legislative ticket, with a view to securing a United States Senator, to succeed Mr. Thurman. The Republicans are thoroughly united, The western reserve is aroused, and the colored candidate sticks in Hamilton their beastly hunt for riches. county. If these things cannot secure victory, then we shall resign our claims to prophetic inspiration.

> eyes of civilized people. Right here Dem- merous. We are glad to note, however, that the seductive wiles. Atlantic Constitution and some other lead-

The Colored Candidate. situation in Hamilton county, Ohio. The that it was fostering all kinds of villainous South Africa. pharisaical deacon, Richard Smith, editor and outrageous crimes. They saw that it of the Gazette, continues his fight against went hand in hand with murder, theft the colored candidate for the Legislature, outrage and rapine; they saw that it was a George W. Williams. To a fair mind, contradiction to all religion, morality, there can be no doubt that the cause of law, truth and liber y. They saw further Mr. Smith's opposition is the color of the and finally that its existence engendered skin which Mr. Williams happens to wear. an irrepressible conflict between right and In this connection, however, we are glad wrong, and hence they girded on their to note that the lukewarmness which at armor, threw down the gage of battle, and first seemed to characterize the Commer- challenged the iniquitous monster to morcial, has given way to enthusiastic support of Mr. Williams; and we enjoy rather than otherwise Mr. Halstead's severe but merited chastisement of the wily deacon for his double dealing and inconsistency. Mr. Smith gathers up a lot of exploded Members of Parliament became interested kitchen scandals about Mr. Williams, and in the matter, until finally steps were uses the editorial columns of the Gazette taken to stop the importation of slaves. proves the editor of the Gazette to be a slanderer, Commenting upon Mr. Wil liam's letter the Commercial says: conclusion is inevitable that the card Mr. Williams thoroughy disposes of all the charges except that he is a colored man. Parliament to compel Spain to put an end

editor of the Commercial: "Why should that Spain must take some action to liber- Green. there be a more vehement inquiry into the ate the enthralled slaves of Cuba immedi-

CUBA. ernment nor the colored people of this ing with danger and destruction. They country to forget that in the island of Cu- must know that while the days of white and Supplies. ba, just a few short miles from our own fillibustering are probably over, that black free shores, negro slavery still exists, in all men can take it up and spread the torch of the inhuman and horrid barbarity which insurrection from one end of the fertile Spaniards only know how to make it, isle of Cuba to the other. They must American slavery was bad enough, but by know that to tolerate Negro slavery any the side of its twin brother of Spanish longer, is a direct insult and defiance to Indianapolis Leader, birth, its victims were reclining on flow- one-eighth of the people of this country.

The Spanish race, who were the origina- Negros in the United States will not si tors of all forms of slavery, Indian, Afri- idly by and see their kindred brutally can and otherwise, on this continent, are a bought and sold almost within a stone BAGBY & CO. blood-thirsty, and in many respects, a bar- throw of their own liberated shores. Let barous people. The fact that bull fight- our government take action; and let the ing is the principal national amusement, Spanish tyrany take warning and govern is a sufficient indication of the brutal tastes of the race. The additional fact that the old inquisition still holds court and has its victims, is a further indication of the barbarity of the nation.

Shortly after the discovery of America, mineral wealth of great value was found to exist, in nearly all parts of the continent. The Spaniards, bent on accumula- phis by the city authorities. It is ting great riches and returning to Spain to enjoy it, were quick to utilize the natives for mining purposes. Whole tribes nations were enslaved and made to hard, day and night, in the gold and ver rines of Mexico, West Indies, and Peru, to the end that licentious Spanish debauchees might return home to revel exposed to miasmatic diseases scarcely less Esq., editor of the Herald, are glad to see

and riot in the laps of luxury and ease. not a hardy one; and their ranks were so fearfully decimated, that one by one, tribe after tribe, nation following nation, they dropped out of existence; until finally the blood-thirsty money-getting Spanish rates, were confronted with the fact that ceive contributions and forward direct to and as a cotemporary, the LEADER wishes they were without laborers to produce the committee at Memphis, Mr. Froman's him and the excellent journal of which their wealth. A robber, however, from his instinctive traits of character, is the quickest of men to devise means to extricate himself from a dilemma. It was with the Spanish robber in this case.

He knew that to the South of his own native home, lay a large continent, teem ing with a people of a robust, hardy and long-lived race, who, steeped in a degrad ing ignorance centuries old in existence would be an easy prey to his barbarous designs. With a burglar, to think is to act one follows closely upon the other. Without delay the piratical galleys of Spain were of for "Africa's sunny clime," to rob he of her dusky sons and daughters, for the purpose of carrying them across the ocean to take the place of the unfortunate and ill-starred aborigines, who had been exterminated by these cruel adventurers, in

The African came and took the natives place, in the mine and on the plantation The rigors which had destroyed the latter' far from being relaxed, were increased, the An interview with Captain A. D. Mor- burdens from being lightened were made gan, ex-sheriff of Yazoo county, Miss., heavier; but the negro, constitutionally shows Dixon to have been one of the in- prepared to undergo hardships and privaventors of the Mississippi plan, rnd a bull- tions, thrived under the deep and dire dozing murderer of the first water. He lead of oppression which he bore. Instead no doubt richly merited the fate he met, of sinking to the earth and disappearing, but this makes the crime of those who as had done his hapless predecessor, he livmurdered him now the less henious in the ed, increased, multiplied, and became nu- the Zulu war was premature. Cetywayo

Agitation began. England led off. The liberal-minded people of that country always in the vanguard of reform, de clared their abhorence of the system to give them publicity. In a strong letter This was the entering wedge. Act after completely refutes all the charges and the grand movement in favor of human rights, until at last only two powers that make pretentions of being enlightened nations-Spain and Brazil-tolerate this ships are so warm that they no sooner take of foul wrong of man against man.

Recent steps were taken in the British That he is not able or disposed to deny." at once to the system in her colonies. matter. They must know that to persist our patrons and contemporaries. We do not want the United States Gov- longer in their favorite brutality, is dally-They must know that the five million

itself accordingly.

A Froman, Esq., of Memphis, Tenn. has been in the city the past week in the interest of the colored people of stricken Memphis. In an editoricl two weeks ago we stated our position with regard to the treatment of the colored people of Memtempted to force into unhealthy camps in close proximity to the great swamps whose noxious gases are no doubt the most potent causes of yellow fever. The colored people say they would be much more liable to take the fever in these camps than at their homes; besides being But the aboriginal race of America was peat our former statement. The voice of in health, by his trip in search of ozone ver's views; the colored people give utter- by Mr. Harding while on his Northern ance to the views of the humanitarians trip are among the best productions of his ganize a committee here, which will re- welcome Mr. Harding back to his old post, business being only to lay the matter be- he is the founder long life and prosperity. fore the public. Mr. Froman comes well recommended, and we bespeak for the suf- INDIANAPOLIS LEADER is "neither to eat ferers whom he represents, generous chariof Indianapolis.

> It is announced that sixty-three thous-and colored and ninety-six thousand daughters way down South and took her I. D. Bagby & Co., Indianapolis, Indiana. white children attended the public school Alabama during the past year, and that the schools are supported wholly by the support of white and colored schools This is a discrimination which disgrace the statute books of other States than Alabama. In none are its evils more apparent than in our neighbor of blue-grass and Bourbon flame. In the rural "de tricks" of Kentucky, the colored people have no educational advantages worth mentioning. In Louisville, and a few other principal cities, the city governintelligence and virtue.

Latest advides indicate that Lord Chelmsford's announcement of the end of it appears, has a strong force of enthusiasocratic papers err. They state the facts Other nations joining in the reckless tic adherents, who would count their lives regarding Dixon's career as a bulldozer as and piratical scramble for wealth, both a trifling sacrifice in defence of their leader an apology for his murder. Let it be the newly discovered continents and the and their country. The British are trying reform. DeYoung, leader of the Bilks born in mind, however, that Dixon was adjacent islands were, in course of time, to bribe various tribes to engage in the at- party, for mayor of San Francisco, abused killed, not in punishment for his crime, supplied in large part, with laborers drawn tempt to capture Cetywayo, five thousand the father of Kalloch, the workingmen's tion commencing with a capital N. but in punishment for his renunciation of from the fertile African tribes. Not one head of cattle having been offered to one candidate, and rovived a scandal about them. If he had been true to his bull- nation which sent emigrants to the new tribe for the head of the Zulu chieftain. Mr. Kalloch in which there was more dozing record, there would not to-day be world escaped the contammating influence All of which goes to show that the British truth than fiction. Kalloch retorted by duct foreshadowed in its initial number, a bigger man in Mississippi than Dixon. of human slavery. All fell victims to its pronunciamentoes regarding the end of slandering DeYoung's mother, whereupon and so long as it does so, no doubt will be the war were simply whistling to keep the DeYoung proceeded to Kalloch's resi-But as civilation grew apace, thinking spirits up. Nearly all the principal dence, called him out and shot him ing Democratic papers are denouncing the men of the most highly enlightened na- nations of South Africa, having had a Kalloch will probably recover, but the Yazoo ruffians roundly. We are only tions began to see the enormous and mon- taste of British rule and British justice, affair will, no doubt, decide the election in hand to those who are and have been strous iniquity of the slave system. They seem to be rallying to Cetywayo's stand- favor of the workingme

saw that it was not only oppressive and in- ard as the forlorn hope against a ruthless We are again compelled to call the human to the blacks, but degrading and invader. Unless we are very much mis. attention of our readers to the political demoralizing to the whites. They saw taken lively times may be expected in

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The author of the Impending Crisis, H. Helper, lives in St. Louis.

The Louisiana Republican Central Committee refused to pass a resolution endorsing General Grant for President.

Miss Carrie Lewis, of Cleveland, has enjoyed a very pleasant visit to Chicago durng the summer. Miss Lewis returns to Washington in the Fall.

s autoratively denied. It was a cruel ruto serve what purpose we cannot divine. The Eastern Association of the Anti-Zanesville, Ohio, on the 20th inst. Rev. to the Sunday Commercial Mr. Williams act followed; nation after nation joined in Poindexter, of Columbus, preached the in- lace, needle, patch and numerous kinds of troductory sermon.

some people in the world whose friendthem up than they put them down again. -Chat. N. Y. Herald.

John P. Green, a colored lawyer of Cleve-Finally we commend to Mr. Smith and Even in Spain efforts have been made to Legislative ticket of the vicinity of Cuyahoga. | could be exhibited, in excellent style; cakes his kind for careful study the pertinent the same end; and in the United States The Republicans of Cayahoga can go farther of such exquisite and tempting appear-Dealer in Coal and Wood PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY. Ins kind for careful study the pertinent inquiry put to him by Mr. Halstead, the Congress, Hon. S. S. Cox recently declared and do much worse than nominate John P. ance that it required the appetite of a chronic dyspeptic or the courage of the

According to Edward Everett, a teacher ought to know everything much more than the learner can be expected to ac quire. He must know things in a masterly way, curiously, nicely, and in their reasons. In which opinion all educators absolutely immense. The great attraction Bachelors are advised by the Paris

tune, or one who is rich enough to do without beauty. The latter are in very large demand hereabouts. The LEADER is a stalwart. It believes in the power of the Nation (big N.), and reading between the lines we judge that it also believes, at least, in the American

newspapers either to marry a woman who

is beautiful enough to live without a for-

Right Brother Cromwell, the LEADER dotes on its championship of these lusty

twins .- Ed. LEADER. girls to the square inch than any place in riding, and George Hopkins and Miss the country, except Indianapolis. Let Sarah Douglass took the prize for "best Messrs. Bagby & Co. visit our city and turnout lady and gent in buggy." There see our girls, and they will never make another such statement if they keep the Ten Commandments .- Louisville Bulletin. John Quincy Adams, we do hereby solemnly pronounce you another .- [ED.

The many friends of George C. Harding, to be dreaded than yellow fever. We re- him again on our streets, much improved tries and premiums awarded, with particthe board of health speaks the slave dri- and the strawberry. The letters written upon this question. Mr. Froman will or- facile pen. As a reader of the Herald we If the Washington correspondent of the sleep nor drink till Prof. Sampson is cortable treatment at the hands of the people raled, and it is ascertained whether he is our handsomest man, we pity that correspondent; for J. P. gave our city a wide berth years since, but as he lately caught more, one of these days."-People's Advo-

and blacks being applied respectively to phia, named George, recently brought elevated standpoint, as it recognizes fully suit in the courts of Richmond, Va., for the policy which will advance the interest the purpose of recovering a valuable estate advance all classes. The interests of the left to them in that city by their father, a colored and white elements are so intiwhite man. Their white relations, who mately interwoven that they cannot be had possession of the property, resisted separated without equal detriment to their claim, and when the matter came up dis ...t when all will alike share the honin court, a compromise was effected, by which the property was equally divided We speak for the LEADER a liberal patbetween the white and colored claimants.

Prof. John M. Langston, minister to any reason why it should support a party ments have provided good schools for Hayti, has come home on leave of absence, colored people, but you have only to ad- to recuperate. Having recovered entirevance upon a cross road, to find, in all its ly from his attack of Yellow Jack he will offensive rankness, the brutalizing senti- now have time to ponder the excellent ment which prefers ignorance and vice to obituaries with which the papers teemed on the premature announcement of his death some months ago. No doubt these will be the means of discovering to Mr L. that he is the possessor of many traits and characteristics of which he has up to

this time been in dense ignorance California, it would seem, needs a little

#### THE COLORED FAIR

A GRAND SUCCESS-SPDENDID DISPLAY OF INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS-RACING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND A GENERAL GOOD TIME.

The misgivings which many entertained as to the success of this initial effort of our race at a display of industrial products are now dispelled. Nothing wins like success, is the old adage. Judged by this standard, the colored fair wins. Five hundred people came from Lovisville, and many from the various towns of Indiana. The crowd Wednesday was not quite so large as was expected, owing to the fact that Indianapolis was holding herself back The death of Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris for the great day, Thursday. And right royally did she redeem herself. Many of mor set afloat by some newspaper pirate, our white fellow citizens of all ranks and political persuasions turned out to enjoy a day of sport and sight-seeing with their Slavery Baptist Association convened in colored neighbors. We have yet to hear one regret the time spent. The display of fancy work by the ladies was one of the Douglass Jerrold said that there are principal attractions, and creditable alike to their taste and skill. In the matter of canned fruits, jellies, preserves, etc., the exhibit was very good. In no department, however, did your reporter take a deeper interest than in that of cookery. Here we land, Ohio, is a contestant for a place on the found nearly everything in that line that chronic dyspeptic or the courage of the In another column we present some of ancient stoic to pass them by unharmed. virtue of a colored man running for the ately. It is well that this action should the many good things said about the The pacing and trotting races of Wednes Legislature than in the case of a white be taken. The rotten and tottering fabric LEADER by our exchanges. It shall be day afternoon attracted quite a crowd, and of Spanish corruption should know that it the highest ambition of the proprietors of were very much enjoyed. The track was has reached the end of the rope in this the LEADER to merit the good opinion of in excellent condition, and the weather

Thursday was the great day. Among the colored people business was entirely suspended and nearly everybody repaired to the Exposition Grounds. The ehibit was greatly increased and the crowd was of the day was of course the races, of which the \$300 trotting race was the most important. The entries for this contest were Fred Douglass, John B., Nellie K. Elsie Wood and Polly Wishard. The race was one of the most exciting and interest ing ever seen on our course. Jollity and good feeling prevailed. There were five heats, John B. coming out ahead in three heats; Fred Douglass being head to neck with him on the last, having pressed him Negro (big N. also Brother Bagby) .- Peo- closely in each, winning two heats. The name of the latter won for him a good deal of enthusiasm, and if he had passed John B. on the last heat, --- well, there wouldhave been a scene. John B.' time The Indianapolis LEADER says: was 2.30, Lilly B. won a running race. "Cleveland is said to have more pretty Mrs. Wm. Brown took a prize for graceful was an immense crowd in the hall at night. The dancing hall was brilliantly lighted, and a jolly crowd tripped the light fantastic till the we sma hours. The grounds were visited Friday, the last day, by a large number. Mean time the judges were busy awarding prizes. We go to press too early to give the names of the successful competitors. In our next issue we will publish a complete list of the enular mention of many of the more important articles, with the names of the owners, Thus ended this successful enterprise, which reflects great credit on Messrs. Braxton, Hill, and their associates of the board, as well as upon their race, and the generous white friends who aided them.

## WHAT THEY SAY.

[Crawfordsville Journal.] The Indianapolis LEADER, the colored people's paper, appeared first last Saturday. It is published by Bagby & Co., and ably edited by Prof. J. D. Bagby. It is worthy of a living support from the colored people over tha State.

[Noblesville Ledger.] We have received the first number of The LEADER is published every Saturda for two dollars per year, and is the special organ of the colored peopld, though from its editorials you would not recognize the colored family of Philadel- fact. The LEADER is conducted from an We trust that the time is not far ors as well as the burthens of government. ronage among our citizens, regardless of color. In politics, the LEADER fails to see whose whole lifetime has been devoted to enslaving its race, and which sought a destruction of this government, that one might be established whose corner-stone should be negro slavery.

[Terre Haute Saturday Courier.] The Indianapolis LEADER is the name of a new paper started at Indianapolis. last week by J. D. Bagby & Co. It is published by colored men in the interest of colored people. In the salutatory the editor says, "In politics the LEADER will be Republican, believing that the best interests of the colored people, and the whole country, will be best conserved and advanced by the success of the Republican party, and the grand principles upon which it is founded. It believes in a Na-

support of the colored people of Terre Haute, if it follows out the plan of consupported. The motto of the paper is "An equal chance and fair play." we. Give every race and nationality a down-trodden and oppressed.